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E Hanson to Sarah Louisa Hall, 6 September 1843

Tutbury

Sept 6th 1843

My Dear Miss Hall

Doubtless you will think me one of the most ungreatfull Beings in not Answering your verry Kind letter & the Inclosed For Which I am extremely obligd to you to my great surprise Miss H tells me you are Leaving Town for the *Swan* if so I am afraid their will not be much Chance of my ever seeing you again one that I so highly Respect My Dear Miss H I was verrey sorry Indeed to hear such an account of your Father you have no Idea what an effect it had upon me Your Dear Mother occurd to me so I thought Oh how I should Feel was I to know of his Conduct But how often we see the Innocent Injured May the Almighty give him Resolution to give up all such vice & be a Comfort Both to your Mother & Family My dear Miss H you will be sorrey when I tell you one Reason I have not written to you before I have had Baby almost at Death's Door Mr Edwards thinks it moor her teeth than anything else she is warn away to mear Skelleton but I am glad to say she is something better till last Night I have not known what it is to have a Nights Rest this Fortnight or More My Dear Miss H I have not much Tutbury News to send you as Miss H will tell you about the Beans &c — & that we have got Mr Radferd Married what a sad thing it is of Jane Allen that was & Fear do Daughter being sent to Jail for stealing glass it is Quite expected they will be transported Mrs Blackshaw Rec^d her Letter from you the same Day I did so I have not seen her to speak to since I often see Mr [---] but seldome have much Conversation with Him Miss Hanson tells me you have written twice to me but My Dear Miss Hall if you have your 2^d Letter as escaped my Hands but I hope you will Favour me with a Few lines before you leave Town & at any other Future time when Convenient Remember I shall not think anything at the Expençe of a Letter From you when you are at Home I shall allways be happy to hear from you & more so to see you I think I have nothing more that is worth sending you but Mr H sends his Kind Regards to you & Alice her Love & thanks for her Ribbon & I hope & trust you may &

your dear Brother have a Favourable & Prosperous journey Home & may
I beg my Best Regards to you Dear Friend at home though unknown to
me I hope you will excuse this as you know I am more used to bill
Making &c than Letter writing but I know you will excuse that leaves
from one that wishes you as well as herself Believe me ever to Remain
Your ever sincere Friend & Well Wisher

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I cannot tell you when I ever shall be able to make you Recompense for
your Kindness Farewell for the Present